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Indiana-Purdue Student President Able Plans Year

Student Body President Brock Able and Vice-President Jim Henson

The new Students' Government administration of Brock Able and Jim Henson represents one of experience. This year marks the second for the Alliance for a Better Campus as the majority party in government.

Brock Able is a 24-year-old sophomore. Last year, he was a member of the Student Senate, where he chaired the Appropriations Committee. He was the only Senator to have been present for all roll call votes. He has also served on the Bureau of the Budget, the Joint Committee of the Indiana Faculty Senate, and the Committee on the Handicapped.

The new Student Body Vice President was also an active Student Senator last year. Mr. Henson is 22 years old and an ex-serviceman.

President Able has yet to fill many of the 100-plus positions in the Executive Branch. He hopes, however, to fill the cabinet with capable persons who can continue the business-like procedures of last year's government. Dave James will again act as Treasurer of the Students' Government. Posts left to fill are the Co-Ordinator of Special Projects and the Director of Government Relations.

Many specific projects are planned. Mr. Able will continue the search for an acceptable Day Care Center, which would provide care for children of students and faculty. The Center, which would allow for greater participation and involvement in campus life, was postponed last spring when the original site had to be abandoned unexpectedly.

A second project planned is to help organize student participation in moving the library, set for September 20. The books will be carried by hand to the new library building, with nearly 25,000 trips between buildings necessary. President Able hopes to enlist enough students so that the library will be non-functional for one day only.

Mr. Able is looking to better the already well-organized intramural programs on campus. He feels that this is one area where many students take an active interest in the activity program. Working with the established intramural programs, he hopes to expand and incorporate other sports and activities. He would like to involve as many people in as many activities as possible.

The new administration plans to continue the projects of the past government. These include voter registration, student evaluations of faculty, a student directory, and the Free University.

The key to the success of the Students' Government is finding people who will give their time and energy by working on projects. Mr. Able is hoping that a great number of students will become involved in campus politics.

Summing up his goals for the year, President Able pledges to fulfill the spirit of the motto of the Students' Government - "A government serving and protecting the students."

Bookstore, APO sell books on campus

For the information of all Indiana-Purdue freshmen and new students, there are two locations on campus where textbooks may be purchased - the Follett's Campus Bookstore and the student-run Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange.

The Indiana-Purdue Bookstore is located on the bottom floor of the Main Educational Building. The business sells both new and used books for undergraduate and graduate studies. It also will buy used books from students at a price lower than what the students originally paid.

The I-PU Bookstore has expanded its facilities and now also houses the former Rooms G2 and G3. History and English books as well as books for the General and Technical Division are shelved in the new section. The expansion will allow for more room to move around in and for more of a selection.

In addition to selling books, the Bookstore distributes all types of supplies for classes.

The Indiana-Purdue Bookstore is owned by Follett's Corporation, a company which has bookstore outlets at a number of colleges and universities. Paul Little is the store's manager.

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange is located in Room G31 of the Main Educational Building. Operated solely by students, the exchange is offered as a service to students by the fraternity.

Through the exchange, students may trade in their used books for a price slightly lower than the original cost and then the books are sold to other students. The fraternity receives no profit from the exchange, but charges a very small amount per sale to cover operating costs.

The APO Book Exchange is also the campus distributor of the Gift-Pax, which is free to all Activity Card holders. Gift-Pax contain a variety of toilet articles useful to all college students.

Convocations to include top entertainment

Spt. 16	Doc Severinsen
Oct. 11	Alvin Toffler
Nov.	To be announced
Feb. 27	Second City
Mar. 13	Gloria Steinham
Apr. 11	James Kilpatrick

"Klute" is first movie in campus series schedule

Spt. 15	Klute
22	Through a Glass Darkly
29	Bonnie and Clyde
Oct. 6	The O.I.
13	Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe
20	Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song
27	Diabolique
Nov. 3	Start the Revolution Without Me
10	Fate of a Man
17	Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here
Dec. 1	Flap
8	Nothing But a Man
Jan. 15	Winter Light
19	Black Orpheus
26	Billy Jack
Feb. 2	Omega Man
9	The Young and the Damned
16	Dusty and Sweets Magee
23	The Learning Tree
Mar. 2	The Damned
9	Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx
16	Stop the World I Want to Get Off
23	Look Back in Anger
Apr. 30	The Birds, the Bees, and the Italians
13	McCabe and Mrs. Miller
20	Camelot
27	Alphaville
May 4	The Wild Bunch

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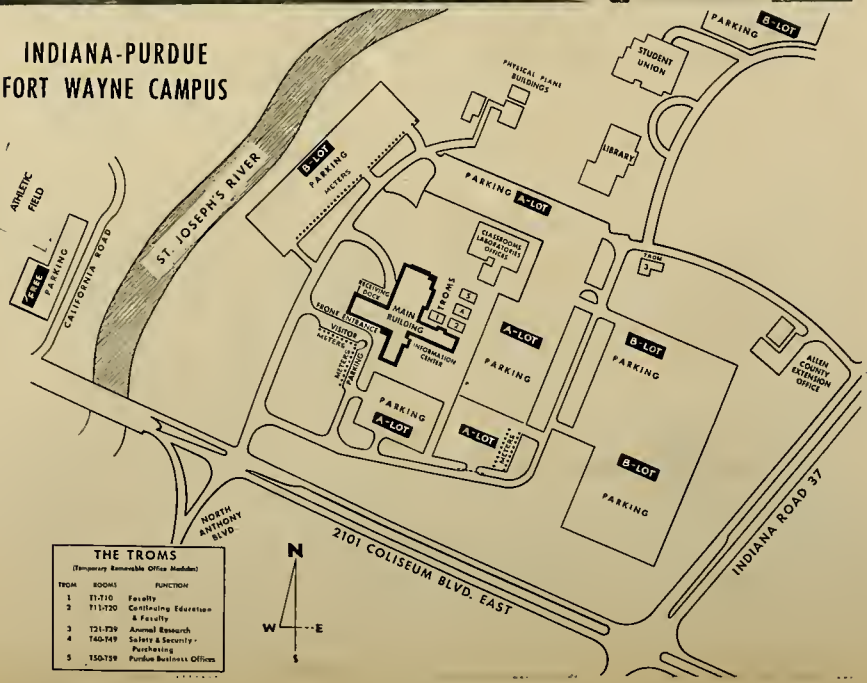

THE TROMS

(Temporary Removable Office Modules)

TROM	ROOMS	FUNCTION
1	T1-T10	Faculty
2	T11-T20	Continuing Education & Faculty
3	T21-T39	Animal Research
4	T40-T49	Safety & Security - Purchasing
5	T50-T59	Purdue Business Offices

Campus organizations welcome freshmen

Circle K

International Circle K-Indiana-Purdue University Chapter was one of the first all-service organizations to become a focus of attention at this campus. Previously an all-male organization, Circle K of Indiana-Purdue received its charter on May 20, 1965. It was during the following year that Circle K took on its first full-time service project - manning the I-PU coatroom. This room, located outside of the student lounge, also serves as the club's headquarters and meeting place.

Circle K went co-ed during the fall of 1971, thus boosting not only its membership, but also its service potential. Past projects include the WOWO Penny Pitch bathtub push, Multiple Sclerosis fund drives, Red Cross blood drive, outings for the Fort Wayne Children's Home orphans, Scholarship Movie Theatre, food drives for the needy, Leadership Conference, and student tours of the campus. Circle K does pause from its service duties to enjoy life at parties and get-togethers that average almost every other week, though!

I-PU's Circle K has also proven to be #1 in the district of Indiana. Topping nine other Indiana clubs, our Circle K won, for the second year, the Governor's trophy - the highest district award. This chapter has also brought home several top place awards and trophies since its 1965 beginning.

If you say "Why should I join any club when I'm transferring to the main campus next year?" well, Circle K has clubs at Indiana, Purdue, Manchester, Ball State, Tri-State and several others! What a better way to get acquainted with a new university than through fellow Circle K-ers!

Joining Circle K is very simple. Just drop by the coatroom any time and ask any member for a membership form. Join us, won't you, for one of the most rewarding experiences you can have at college!

Delta Gamma

The members of Delta Gamma national sorority(formerly Alpha Psi Omega) would like to extend a hearty welcome to all incoming Freshmen. Just a reminder that fall rush will be coming up soon in September and we'd like to see all of you there. Please feel free to contact any of us for further information or call Ruth Lantz at 483-8315.

We are currently planning a get-together so that we can meet all Freshmen girls. You will be personally contacted.

Activity Cards to be issued to I-P students

Activity Cards will be issued this Thursday and Friday and on Monday. This week, the cards will be distributed from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday. On Monday, the cards will be issued from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Activity Cards will be distributed in Rooms G4 and G5, just off the cafeteria in the Main Educational Building.

All students enrolled in nine or more hours are required to purchase the cards. With the Activity Card, students receive the benefits of the convocation and film series and many other campus activities.

Students are to bring their receipts when they pick up their cards.

THE COMMUNICATOR

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I-PU Campus Directory

ACADEMIC SCHOOLS AND DEPARTMENTS	Building	Room
Architectural Technology	A	230
Arts and Sciences	A	288
Audiology and Speech Sciences	A	250
Biological Sciences	ED	G23
Business and Economics	A	340
Business-Graduate	A	340
Chemistry	ED	224
Civil Engineering Technology	A	230
Communications	A	230
Computer Technology	ED	125
Dental Auxiliary Education	A	150
Earth and Space Sciences	ED	145
Education-IU	A	240
Education-PU	A	250
Electrical Engineering Technolgy	A	B50
Engineering Graphics	A	360
Engineering-Graduate	A	B50
English and Linguistics-IU	A	350
English-PU	ED	279
Fine Arts	A	250
History	ED	261
Industrial Engineering Technology	A	360
Industrial Supervision	A	260
Manufacturing Technology	A	360
Mathematics	ED	287
Mechanical Engineering	A	B50
Mechanical Engineering Technology	A	360
Medical Technology	ED	G64
Mental Health Technolgy	A	260
Modern Foreign Language	ED	241
Music	A	130
Nursing	ED	275
Philosophy	A	130
Physics	T2	20
Political Science	ED	261
Psychology	A	388
Sociology and Anthropology	A	330
Theatre	A	230
ADMINISTRATION		
Indiana		
Chancellor	ED	166
Dean of Faculties	ED	162
Business Office	ED	G56
Special Programs	ED	160
University Relations	ED	158
Alumni Office	ED	252
Purdue		
Dean and Director	ED	169
Associate Dean for Academic Affairs	ED	174
Assistant Dean for Administration	ED	176
Bursar's Office	ED	G43
Continuing Education	T2	14
Publications and University Information	ED	G64
UNIVERSITY SERVICES		
Cafeteria	ED	
Audiovisual	B	
Calendar and Space	ED	B37
Data Processing	ED	157
Information and Switchboard	ED	127
Library	B	
Physical Plant	A	
Safety and Security	T4	B9
Student Lounge	ED	43
STUDENT SERVICES		
Associate Dean for Student Services	ED	102
Assistant Dean for Student Services Administration	ED	103
Financial Aids	ED	104
Placement	ED	104
Special Services	ED	105
Student Activities	ED	105
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Purdue Admissions' Office	ED	111
Indiana Registrar's Office	ED	G62
Purdue Registrar's Office	ED	G83
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Students' Government

The Students' Government is the agency for student self-determination on campus. Through it students exercise their own brand of "home rule." At the same time it functions as a special interest lobby for student needs. It provides the opportunity for students to actively participate in the governance of the University.

To serve effectively and efficiently, the Students' Government must be significantly structured. The following are the major branches and agencies:

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT:
The Student Body President has the responsibility of directing all aspects of the Students' Government. He is the chief spokesman for the Student Body before the University administration; he must provide legislative direction and moral leadership for the Student Senate; he coordinates all other agencies of the Students' Government; he must prepare the Student Activity Budget; he makes over 125 appointments each year; he is the ombudsman for the Student Body.

To function effectively the Student Body President must have a sound understanding of the University. its policies and procedures.

He is assisted by the Student Body Vice-President and various assistants and advisors.

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL PROJECTS
The Department of Special Projects has responsibility for administering the major programs and projects of the Students' Government. Some of these special projects are:

Student Evaluation of Faculty- Each semester an evaluation form is mass-printed for distribution in all classes. The results are tabulated and published in booklet form. Unfortuoately, participation in the survey is voluntary; therefore, only one in six faculty members are evaluated.

Free University - The Free University consists of course offerings developed by the instructor. A person who wishes to offer a class in any subject is encouraged to do so. There is no charge to the students or salary paid to the instructor.

Student Directory - Every fall a telephone directory of all students is published. These directories are available at no cost to students.

DEPARTMENT of the TREASURY:
The Department of the Treasury is responsible for preparing the annual Student Activity Budget. Also, the department must oversee all government exoenditures.

DEPARTMENT OF GOVERNMENT RELATIONS:
The Department of Government Relations coordinates all relations with off-campus agencies and other campuses. In addition the department is responsible for representing the Students' Government on University committees and boards.

STUDENT SENATE:
The Student Senate functions much in the same manner as the Congress in Washington. It approves the budget and other allocations. It formulates government policy through resolutions; it charters and regulates student organizations. Student Senators are elected at-large by the Student Body.

STUDENT UNION BOARD:
The Student Union Board plans all social programs for the Student Body. These programs include Penny Carnival, Mid-Winter Carnival, Harbarazbar Days, and numerous rock concerts.

CONVOCATIONS COMMITTEE:
The Convocations Committee plans programs of a cultural nature. These programs feature musical concerts, theater presentations, and topical speakers.

FILM SERIES COMMITTEE:
The Film Series Committee sponsors free films on Fridays of each academic week. The committee balances its programs between recent hit films and cultural classics, both American and foreign.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD:
The Publications Board serves as a publisher for all student publications financed by the Activity Budget. It selects the editor and business manager for each, and advises the staff on matters of journalistic taste and editorial policy.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON ATHLETIC AFFAIRS:
The Joint Committee on Athletic Affairs has over-all responsibility for both inter-collegiate and intramural athletics. It approves the athletic Budget, inter-collegiate schedules, eligibility requirements for participation, and advises the Athletic Director.

Anyone who wishes further information or who would like to participate in the Students' Government should contact the Student Body President's Office in Room 109, Main Educational Building.

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Numerous activities offered at I-PU

There are numerous activities open to I-PU students. The following are funded through the Student Senate by the Activity Fee. To participate in any of these activities, students should contact the directors of the individual programs.

ATHLETICS:
Both intramural and inter-collegiate athletics are sponsored through the Athletic Director, Mr. James R. Bolinger, in Room 105 of the Main Educational Building. There are varsity teams in soccer, tennis, basketball, baseball, and golf. Intramural sports offered are flag football, basketball, softball, volleyball, and chess.

THE COMMUNICATOR:
The Communicator is the campus newspaper, published on Fridays while classes are in session. It is managed solely by students and is financed through the activity budget. The senior staff is appointed by the Publications Board of the Students' Government on a yearly basis. All other staff positions are by appointment of the editor.

DEBATE TEAM:
The Debate Team represents I-PU in debate tournaments throughout the Midwest. It also sponsors programs for high school debators from the Fort Wayne area. This year, plans call for the establishment of a Student Speakers Bureau by the team. For information contact Professor Richard Hess in Building A, Room 230.

IMPRESSIONS MAGAZINE:
Impressions Magazine is the student literary publication on campus. It comes out once each semester and is free to activity card holders. Further information can be obtained from Professor John P. Brennan in Building A, Room 350.

PURDUE-INDIANA THEATRE:
PIT is one of the outstanding student theatres in Indiana. About five productions per year are presented, all of which are free to activity card holders. Professor C. Franklin Kenworthy, in Room G32, Main Educational Building may be contacted for information.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL ENSEMBLES:
There are five musical ensembles open to I-PU students; Singers, Band, Jazz Band, Orchestra, and Ballet. One of the Singers' major productions is its Annual Dickens Dinner, at which the Singers dress in 18th Century English costumes and recreate the Christmas spirit of Charles Dickens. Interested students should contact Professor Andrew H. Harper in Room 130 of Building A.

Campus organizations for all special interests

Any group of students may organize to pursue a goal or foster an interest. To be chartered, the organization must have a constitution that has been approved by the Student Senate. A student organization enjoys the privileges of utilizing University physical resources and administrative advice in planning and promoting its program.

Following are the chartered student organizations listed by catego-

For membership information contact the organization through the Student Organizations Office in Room 109, Main Educational Building.

FRATERNAL
Alpha Epsilon Kappa Fraternity
Beta Phi Gamma Sorority
Delta Gamma Sorority
Inter-Sorority Council
Kappa Delta Theta Sorority
Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity
Psi Alpha Digamma Fraternity
Phi Gamma Rho Fraternity
Xi Gamma Iota Fraternity

SERVICE (CO-ED)
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
Circle K International

ACADEMIC & PRE-PROFESSIONAL
American Chemical Society
Association of Student Nurses
Biology Club
Construction Club
Dental Hygienists Association
Der Deutsche Verein (German)
Geology Club
Kobe Club (Home Economics)
Mental Health Association
Purdue-Indiana Players (Theatre)
Speech and Hearing Club
Society of Automotive Engineers
Undergraduate Mathematics Club
Undergraduate Philosophy Club
University Singers

SPECIAL INTEREST
Amateur Radio Club
Black Student Union
Chess Club
Christian Fellowship Club
Izaak Walton League
Purdue Aerospace Research Section
Students International Meditation Soc
University Religious Forum
Youth for Decency

POLITICAL AND IDEALOGICAL
College Republicans
Collegiate Young Democrats
Independent Student Union
M. Stanton Evans Conservative Club
Students for a Free Society
Young Americans for Freedom

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Get involved with the most exciting student organization on campus. Help Student Union Board spend your money on rock concerts, campus dances and other student activities. Whether you actually join the board or just give us advice, we want to hear from you.

For more information, sign up in the Students' Government office, Room 109, or contact Jim Stoppenhagen at 483-2777 and get your hands into the till!